

## Dramatic Society To Present Satirical Comedy At Festival In Con. Hall Saturday Night

Four One-act Plays Will be Presented in Festival

### EXPERIENCED CAST

"Helena's Husband," an amusing, satirical comedy in one act by Philip Moeller, will be presented by the University Dramatic Society at the Edmonton Sub-Regional Dramatic Festival in Convocation Hall Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The play deals with the historical flight of Helen and Paris from Troy. In the plot, Menelaus of Sparta wished to get rid of wife Helen, and contrives to get Helen to run away with Paris.

## MEN OF FACULTY WILL PLAY GIRLS IN GAME TONIGHT

Christmas Fund Sponsors Big Event

### RAFFLE DRAW

Big event for the Christmas Fund this week-end will be a Faculty versus Girls basketball game tonight in Athabasca gymnasium at 8:30.

Jake Jamieson announced Friday several changes in the Faculty line-up. Dr. Shoemaker will replace Mr. Lilje, who suffered a knee injury. It is rumored that the two tallest members of the faculty, Drs. Ignatieff and Neatby, will stand under each basket. Dr. Neatby's head will stick through the faculty's basket so the co-ed's shots can't possibly score, while Dr. Ignatieff will be stationed under the girls' basket and the other players will pass the ball to him. All he will do is stoop down and drop the ball through the basket, according to Jake Jamieson. It has also been rumored that the faculty will be appropriately costumed in gowns and mortar boards.

Draw for the Christmas Fund raffle "pup" is to be held Friday night in the Upper Gym, the Fund Committee announced this week. The lucky winner of the raffle is to have a choice of either of the two puppies, who were on display in the Arts basement Wednesday morning. One is a wire-haired fox terrier—the other an Irish terrier. Both are registered. They are from the Varscona Kennels, owned by Joe Caswell.

The draw is to be part of the Christmas Fund program arranged for Friday evening. The other main feature is the basketball game between the Girls and the Faculty. The game will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. In addition, the Fencing Club is to present two exhibition fencing bouts.

Old clothes for the fund will be gratefully received any time. Phone 22131 or 31153, up to 5:00 p.m., and your donation will be picked up, or leave your donation in Harry Lister's office in the Arts building.

Support the Christmas Fund by attending the basketball game on Friday night.

Buy another ticket on the fund "pup" before the draw is made on Friday night.

## MATH CLUB HEARS TALK ON NUMBERS

Main feature of an interesting meeting of the Math Club Wednesday was Mr. D. E. Cameron's talk on "Cyclic Numbers." After showing several ways of manipulating these numbers, with rather curious results, he proceeded to show how they were based upon the failure of the number nine to "behave itself" in the decimal system.

Dr. Cook presented this year's set of puzzles, and mentioned the possibility of featuring them at the annual banquet, which will take place after Christmas.

### PERISCOPE

Friday, December 9—National Council of Education: Mr. Abdullah Yusuf Ali will speak on "East and West: Conflicts and Points of View," 8:15, M-152; admission 25c.

Friday, December 9—Christmas Fund Basketball Game, Faculty vs. Girls, 8:30; admission 15c.

Saturday, December 10—Dramatic Festival, four one-act plays in Convocation Hall at 8:15.

Saturday, December 10—Hockey Game, Golden Bears vs. Gainers Capitals, at 9:00 p.m., at Varsity Ring. A cards will be valid.

Sunday, Dec. 11—Musical Club, 3:30, in Athabasca Lounge.

Monday, December 12—National Film Society, "Janosik," Med 158, 4:30.

Wednesday, December 14—Philosophical Society, Dr. W. G. Hardy, "The Age-old Struggle Between Oligarchy and Democracy," at 8:15, in Med 142.

### PLAY DIRECTOR



Mr. R. E. Mitchell, of the English Department, in charge of University Dramatics, who is directing the festival play which will compete against three others Saturday night.

## INDIAN STATESMAN TO GIVE ADDRESS ON EAST VS. WEST

Authority on World Affairs Here

### MEETING MED 158

Mr. Abdullah Yusuf Ali, C.B.E., I.C.S. (retired), M.A., LL.M., well-known world figure, will address a public meeting in Med 158, Friday evening, at 8:15, on the subject, "East and West: Conflicts and Points of View."

Mr. Ali, author of many books on India and other topics of international interest, is a cosmopolite of distinction. A graduate of Cambridge, he has studied at the universities of London, Paris, Heidelberg, Florence and Rome, and has lectured on Greek history in Bombay, Hindustani in London, and on English Literature and Art in the Punjab. British delegate to the neutral Scandinavian countries during the war and Indian delegate to the peace conference in Paris, he was later one of the Indian delegates to the ninth assembly of the League of Nations.

Since the war Mr. Ali has interested himself in the question of international peace and the better relationship of nations and cultures, both east and west.

In the winter of 1932-33, Mr. Ali lectured through Canada for the National Council of Education of Canada. At this time India, in a foment of disorder and incipient rebellion, was a centre of Empire attention. The question of her future was the major issue facing the Imperial Government, which then wrestled with the complexities of a new India Act. Since that time this Act has become law, and India has embarked on the most recent of great democratic experiments.

No one is better qualified than Mr. Ali to speak on the present progress of this great venture in practical democracy. With his knowledge of the Eastern and Western cultures, he will no doubt throw considerable light on present day affairs, particularly wherein they touch the potential vastness, the Orient. The National Council of Education considers itself fortunate in securing the lecture services of this Indian savant and Empire figure.

## CLASSICAL MUSIC SUNDAY PROGRAM

Paper on Domenico Scarlatti

Program of the University Musical Club on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the early classical music. A paper on Domenico Scarlatti will be given by Morris Shumatcher. Well-known works of Bach, Galuppi, Handel and Scarlatti will be offered by the following artists: Mary Drummond, piano; Nolan Henderson, violin; W. J. McMahan, piano; K. W. Neatby, bass; and Henry Attack, piano.

## RADIO CLUB ASKS MORE MESSAGES

Message Box in Arts Basement

The Radio Club is still operating its free message service for University students. Contacts are made with "hams" throughout the province.

The club, now affiliated with the Students' Union, wishes to be of use to students. They suggest you send a wireless home when you need money urgently, or when you wish to tell the parents results of your exams.

The service is entirely free; messages should be written out and dropped in the Radio Club box in the Arts Building basement.

## Statement From Maxwell To Editor of The Gateway

December 9, 1938.

Mr. John Washburn, Editor, The Gateway, Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sir,—The Tuesday issue of The Gateway carried what one might call an adequate attack on my action regarding Prom offenders. I had no idea that The Gateway was suffering from such a dearth of news; or perhaps being a laymen, I fail to appreciate what constitutes good news material. However, Mr. Editor, I feel that the students are properly entitled to an explanation, lest you astute newspapermen, and two or three intellectuals steeped in the technicalities of First Year Law, magnify my so-called autocratic behavior without taking into account the entirely human reasons which prompted me to act as I did.

Firstly, Mr. Editor, I am not in the least penitent over my action, nor have I the slightest intention of being so. I look at it much in this manner. There is the letter of the constitution which may or may not be rigidly adhered to. There is also the question of goodwill and harmony which should be everywhere on this campus, and to maintain which I am sure even a constitutional patriot like yourself would not hesitate to close a blind eye to the constitution. I chose the latter course, but in doing so I had no idea of injuring the tender sensibilities of many, whose patriotic qualities I confess I had never noticed. I did so, having in mind entirely the well-being and harmony of the student body. I will agree wholeheartedly with you—it was a nasty mess. I

could conceive of no benefit to student government in hashing up an unwholesome condition which affected over one hundred students. I attempted, autocratically if you will, to close the whole business and try by legislative means to prevent its recurrence. The check-up was in the nature of a scare, and as such was entirely successful. I believe it achieved its purpose. This year's Council has tried very hard to bring about a co-operative spirit on the campus, and in my own opinion has been successful. I have always had yours, and I do not value it lightly. Rather than have dissension, even among those who had infringed in minor fashion on the constitution, I chose to break it. Call it high-handed if you will—I believed it to be emergent.

And now, Mr. Editor, speaking for myself and Council, I suggest that you consider this episode closed. This is all I have to say. I believe it to be to the detriment of student good that an undergraduate paper indulge too deeply in personal attacks either on officials or other students—or, conversely if you will, that presidential, autocratic and high-handed behavior should cause concern among constitutionally-minded editors. I believe that you can perform no better service to the student body than by writing finis to the whole affair. Your attack was, I realize, of an editorial nature alone. I have very good cause to value your friendship—you can be assured of mine.

Sincerely,  
JOHNNY MAXWELL.

## GATEWAY WILL PUBLISH CHRISTMAS ISSUE FRI.

In addition to such little matters as Christmas term essays and the like, the staff of The Gateway will be busy all next week working on the super-colossal Christmas issue, which is due to appear Friday, December 16. As a result no Tuesday Gateway will appear next week. All news and sport will be fully covered in the Christmas Gateway.

## BIG DAM PROJECT SUBJECT OF PAPER

Civils Visit Grand Coulee Site

Described as "The best student symposium I've seen in 19 years at this University," by Dean R. S. L. Wilson of the Faculty of Applied Science, a paper was presented at the Engineering Society smoker on Tuesday night. Members of the graduating class of the department of civil engineering, who made a trip to the Grand Coulee Dam Project, Washington State, in early October, described the mammoth dam, following which an official film was shown of the project.

Profusely illustrated with photographs and diagrams, the paper gave a comprehensive idea of the project. The highlights of the trip and the route taken by the party, which consisted of Professors Webb and Hardy and seven members of the fourth year Civil class, were briefly described by Leonard Gads. Pete McAulay followed with a description of the purpose, scope and general aspects of the project.

Details of construction of the dam itself were presented by Chick Thorssen. The audience received a clear idea of the engineering feats involved.

Grand Coulee Dam is the most massive concrete dam in the world. It will contain, when completed, 11,500,000 cubic yards of concrete, or three times the volume of the Great Pyramid. Located on the Columbia river, about 94 miles from Spokane, it will be the key structure in a great project for irrigation, power development and flood control.

Following the showing of the film, which pictured the early stages of construction, a discussion of various details took place, bringing forth many points of interest.

## CLUB HEARS TALK ON SUPERSTITIONS

Brother Memoriam Speaks to Cercle Francais

Superstitions and beliefs among the people of French-Canada was the subject of an address by Brother Memoriam at the regular meeting of the Cercle Francais in Athabasca Lounge on Wednesday.

Brother Memoriam illustrated his talk with several humorous and strange examples of the beliefs which survive among the French people. The meeting, which was as largely attended as usual, closed with the singing of several French songs led by Dr. Sonet.

## Strengthening Of American Relations Should Be Canada's Foreign Policy Declares Dyde

Canada Lacks a Foreign Policy Today, States Speaker

### ADDRESSES CLUB

By JOE SAUDER

In a speech delivered to the Political Science Club Thursday afternoon, Mr. H. A. Dyde, prominent Edmonton lawyer and former Alberta Rhodes Scholar, proposed that Canada's foreign policy should consist of taking the initiative in strengthening the London-Washington-Ottawa triangle. He proposed a conference of the three countries (Great Britain, United States and Canada) for the purpose of discussing the situation in the Atlantic and Caribbean Seas. The Washington-Ottawa axis, stated Mr. Dyde, was given a tremendous boost when President Roosevelt visited Kingston and opened the international bridge.

Canada cannot afford to leave the Empire, for Britain is Canada's best wheat market. Canada must remain friendly with the United States, but there is no great advantage in annexation, the speaker said.

In introducing the topic of "Canada's Foreign Policy," Mr. Dyde said that the main criticism of the past is the lack of foreign policy for Canada. In reference to the British foreign policy, the speaker said that the conference method of dealing with problems is in itself not a bad method. It is better to be in with the bullies than against them. Mr. Chamberlain's report of the Peace of Munich is probably accurate in that it was not dishonorable, but a little naive, when he called it "peace for our time."

Canada's foreign policy is influenced by her fortunate geographic position, her membership in the British League of Nations, with its navy, which has so far been "Mistress of the Seas," and her proximity to a strong and friendly neighbor. The effect has been that all of Canada's efforts have been towards peace. Canada's experience in the "War to End Wars" and the tremendous debt which followed have made her lean towards neutrality.

This tendency to neutrality was responsibility for the "Foreign Enlistment Act" of two years ago. The act (among other things) made it illegal to enlist with a foreign state at war with a friendly foreign state. This act has and will have little effect on Canada's foreign policy. Examples of the difficulty of applying it arise in considering the troubles between Japan and China, Japan and Russia, etc. Japan doesn't claim to be "at war"—she claims to have sent expeditions to China to improve trade conditions in China.

Canada's official policy might be stated as follows: "If England is drawn into a war then Canada is constitutionally at war, but it is within the right of the Canadian Parliament to decide the extent of the participation in the war." This seems to be opinion of the major political leaders in Canada. But Mr. Mackenzie King has stated that four other policies have been suggested:

1. Canada shall accept any policy adopted by Great Britain.
2. Canada shall accept any policy adopted by Great Britain so long as it is within the Covenant of the League of Nations.
3. Canada shall advise Great Britain of her stand just prior to any crisis.
4. Canada shall decline to participate in any war and shall declare her neutrality beforehand.

The speaker pointed out that Mr. King has not actually committed himself to any one of the above, including the apparent official policy. Mr. Dyde also touch on the weaknesses and impractical aspects of the last four alternatives mentioned.

## HARDY TO SPEAK PHILOSOPH MEET

Democracy vs. Oligarchy is Topic

The third meeting of the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta will be held on Wednesday, December 14, in room 142, Medical Building. The speaker will be Professor W. G. Hardy, who recently succeeded Dean Alexander as head of the department of classics. Professor Hardy is a distinguished classical scholar, and in addition is widely known as a novelist and story-writer. His university lectures are deservedly popular among the undergraduates.

Professor Hardy's subject will be, "The Age-old Struggle Between Oligarchy and Democracy." He will touch upon a theme very much to the fore at the present time, and will bring to it the perspective his classical training has given him.

The previous meetings of the society this season have been very well attended, and the number of undergraduates present has been unusually large. However, the amphitheatre is not yet overcrowded, and new members as well as visitors are still welcome.

## SOCIETY TO SHOW CZECHOSLOVAKIA FILM ON MONDAY

Costume Picture of 18th Century

### FINAL PROGRAM

National Film Society will present next Monday, Dec. 12th, the fourth program in its third season in Edmonton. Although films from many countries have been shown, this will be the first time one from Czechoslovakia has been offered, and "Janosik," its title, comes with special interest just now. Janosik was a giant of a man who really lived in Carpathia at the beginning of the 18th century when the country was suffering from oppression. He became a hero of the people, occupying a position similar to our more legendary Robin Hood, and waged a guerrilla warfare against the tyranny of the feudal nobility. Palo Belik, the Czechoslovakian actor chosen for the part, is well chosen, as he is seven feet tall.

Because of the period the picture is naturally something of a costume piece, and as it is filmed with the Carpathian mountains as a background, it provides a spectacle of beauty in addition to a story of action.

This will be the last program of the film society in this year. Members will reconvene on Jan. 9th, to see the French super-production filmed in Quebec, "Maria Chapdelaine," and other programs for the new year will include the Russian films "Gypsies" and "We From Kronstadt" and the German comedy, "The Cobbler of Koenigsberg."

Memberships are still obtainable in the Department of Extension covering seven programs yet to come.

## EXCHANGE PLAN DRAWS APPROVAL

University Presidents in Favor of Idea

Several Canadian university heads have expressed high approval of the Exchange Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, thinks the plan has worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said, "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their duties, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited. . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one, and we ought to remember the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

Ex-President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. "The other reason is a national one. I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian University other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, John Maxwell. Exchange Scholarship candidates need not have first-class academic standing. He must be a reasonable competent student and a representative one.

# You Still Have Time To Support The Christmas Fund



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**APOLOGIES TO MCKENZIE**

Our humblest apologies to Kenneth McKenzie, secretary of the Students' Union. In the editorial columns of the Tuesday edition our zeal carried us too far in his case. We shall clear that matter up immediately to the best of our ability. As regards our stand on all other questions we have no apologies to make, and no retractions.

We understood, in interviews with two prominent campus officials last week, that it was considered one of the duties of the secretary of the Union, who is returning officer for class elections, to draw up proper class lists. We make no excuses. We should have checked that information. In the rush preceding the publication of the Tuesday edition we did not do so. We have since discovered that it has not been customary for Union secretaries or for anyone else to draw up these lists. In the face of that fact, and the fact that the duty of drawing up lists is not assigned to anyone by the Union constitution, our attack on Ken McKenzie for inefficiency was absolutely unjustified, and we can only offer him our most sincere apologies. We appreciate the tolerant attitude he has taken towards us.

We still feel, however, that class lists must be drawn up for the collection of class fees, to check voters and nominators in the class elections, and for the efficient carrying on of class dances. Lists are available for Union elections in the spring. A list of all students, with faculty and year, is published in the Calendar. That such lists are essential in the fall of the year has been shown by events this term. Perennial complaints about dishonest practices indicate that efficient administration cannot rest merely on the say-so of the students.

**OUR ATTITUDE**

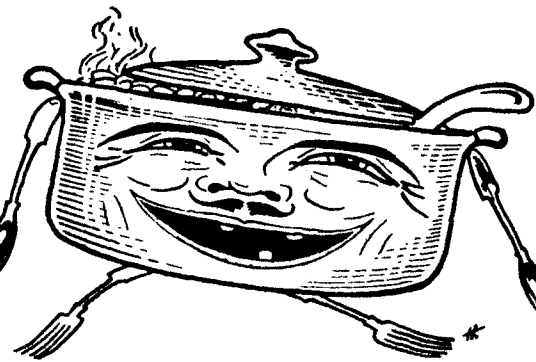
The situation on the campus, as regards the Prom check-up and Maxwell's action in destroying the evidence gathered, remains essentially the same. A petition, asking that a Union meeting be called so that the whole business could be made clear to the students, has been circulated and later withdrawn with its quota of signatures incomplete. Meanwhile fantastic rumors and sinister suggestions of hidden motives have been circulating about the campus, hopelessly confusing the issue and evoking heated discussions and arguments.

We are sorry that the Council meeting was postponed from Wednesday night until Saturday. We sincerely hope that the whole question will be freely threshed out and settled once and for all at that time.

Our attitude towards Maxwell's action remains the same. In a statement issued to the overtown press this week he has said: "The main purpose of the check-up from my point of view was to throw a scare into the offending parties." Yet last week he made the statement for publication that all offenders would be brought before the Enforcement Committee. If this statement was intended merely to "throw a scare" into offending students many are going to wonder in future whether statements of intention from the Union President are meant in all honesty or are meant simply to produce a psychological effect.

If, on the other hand, Maxwell changed his mind after the Prom we have no quarrel with that in itself. But his reasons for destroying the lists do not seem to us to explain his about face. He explained to The Gateway on Monday that his main reason was the tremendous number of people involved and the amount of

**CASSEROLE**



I'm not so hungry, mother dear.  
But oh, I am so dry!  
Connect me to a brewery,  
And leave me there to die.

.....

**Ages of Man**

1. Milk.
2. Milk, oatmeal, vegetables.
3. Spinach, bread and jam, cocoa.
4. Hot dogs, chewing gum, peanuts and pop.
5. Caviar, cocktails.
6. Steak, potatoes, coffee.
7. Alka seltzer, soda mints, N-R.
8. Milk, toast, fruit.
9. Milk.

.....

—Chronicle.

As soon as gentlemen enter a girl's room they take off their hats and coax.

.....

The old gentleman was lost in a London fog so thick he could scarcely see his hand before his face. He became seriously alarmed when he found himself in a slimy alley. Then he heard footsteps approaching. "Where am I going?" he asked anxiously.

A voice replied weirdly from the darkness, "Into the river. I've just come out."—The Manitoban.

.....

**How fat she are!**  
**She used to wasn't,**  
**The reason is**  
**She daily doesn't.**—Los Angeles Collegian.

.....

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle, So I bought a steel whistle, But steel it wooden whistle, So I bought a lead whistle, Steel they wooden lead me whistle, So I bought a tin whistle, So now I tin whistle.

.....

"Look! A lion's track."  
"Sure enough. You go where he went; and I'll see where he came from."

.....

A ferocious lion broke loose in a German village, and was terrorizing the inhabitants, until the village smithy confronted it, grabbed its jaws, ripped them apart and then choked the beast to death. A committee approached him and thanked the smithy in the name of the entire community.

"But we're going to do more than just thank you," they said. "We're going to take you to Berlin and have you meet Hitler. Perhaps he'll give you a medal."

"Do you know," said the blacksmith, "that I'm a non-Aryan?"

The committee drew back and left him standing there. The next day the local gazette carried this headline: "Hebrew Attacks Defenseless Lion."

time it would take the Enforcement Committee to deal with all of them. He had, he said, found over one hundred people who were incriminated in one way or another when he was reading over the lists. Yet he had known definitely, two days before the Prom, that at least sixty persons, and probably many more, would be involved.

And why did he refuse to trust the judgment of the members of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee? They were appointed by the Council of which he is the chairman. If they do not merit his confidence, why were they appointed? And if, for any reason, they do not merit his confidence, Council is at perfect liberty "at will" to depose "one or all" of the members of the Committee. Maxwell claimed he destroyed the lists because prosecution of offenders might take "a couple of months" to carry out. But surely the members of the Committee could be trusted to decide what was best to be done. After all, it would be their time which would be wasted if the prosecution were not worth it. And, most important of all, it is within the power of the Enforcement Committee to let off offenders; it was most certainly not within the powers of the President of the Union.

And why was the action so sudden and secretive? It was not a question which arose suddenly and demanded an immediate decision one way or the other. If he contemplated destroying the lists, why did Maxwell not wait and discuss the thing with Council, telling The Gateway, and through it the students, his reasons? There are times when dictatorial action is called for; but we cannot see how this is one of them.

These are questions which we should like to hear answered. If, however, Council decides Saturday that Maxwell's action was justified, we shall consider the matter closed.

**Capital Close-up**

By ROSS MUNRO  
(C.U.P. Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—The international wheat conference in Winnipeg next week is considered here to be a meeting of paramount importance. The wheat problem ranks with the railways and national defence as major issues for the next parliament, starting Jan. 12, and any decisions reached at the Winnipeg parley will carry considerable weight in any debate in the commons.

The Canadian farmer and urban dweller are both vitally concerned with the growing of wheat. Every one in the Dominion is in the wheat business whether they like it or not. While the prairie farmer harvested a good crop this year and is being paid 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William, the government is losing more than 20 cents a bushel because of the guaranteed price and the fact world wheat prices are flirting with the 50 cent-a-bushel mark.

It is generally conceded that the fixed price saved the west this year, but in the saving process the rest of the Dominion paid for it through the Dominion treasury to the tune of about \$45,000,000.

Agricultural authorities here clearly see that this situation cannot continue, and some express the hope that a solution might be found in the establishment of a minimum international price for wheat.

This would provide a stable price and render the export farmer independent of the political uncertainties of public support and the price fluctuations in the world market. There is no chance the Winnipeg conference could establish such a price, but the groundwork may be laid for an international fixed priced structure in the wheat trade.

Failing this, there is an opinion in some informed circles here that the only alternative is a radical revision of Canadian agricultural policy in the west. They feel that the wheat question cannot continue much longer in the critical stage in which it has existed for the past eight years.

While government officials here said they were unconcerned about the recent sale of 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to Britain, some members are looking into the transaction to determine if the loss of the six cents a bushel wheat preference had anything to do with the matter.

It is believed that the U.S. wheat was sold at a much lower price than that offered by Canadian exporters, but questions likely will be asked early in the session about this deal, and Agriculture Minister Gardiner will be requested to inform the house why Canada did not get the business.

With such grave issues of public importance, parliament will scarcely be able to prorogue before the King and Queen arrive May 20. Adjournment will be taken, and the members will return late in June for another stretch. The impression has been growing that a general election will be held next fall, but the rumors are being discounted in some quarters.

Robert Finn, Liberal member who has represented Halifax in the commons for 25 years and is close to the cabinet, told this writer the other day that he did not think there would be a general election until 1940.

**The Spectucker**

There are two Saturday afternoon pastimes open to University students. One is to go pubbing, the other picture-showing. The collocation of our club, with whom I associate most of the time, usually show a preference for picture-showing. Maybe it's because it leaves them with something to discuss on the twenty-five minute street car ride home.

Last Saturday afternoon was no exception to a general rule. We had seen "Men With Wings" at the Capitol, and had marvelled at the amazing development of the aeroplane in a short thirty years; had marvelled, too, at the development of aerial warfare, some potential, some already employed in the devastation of man and his achievements.

It was just at that point that we had boarded the street car, all five of us, and had monopolized the circular seat at the back. Archibald Frochsky had rendered us speechless by passing his cigarettes around (an act without precedent when committed by him), and we had all inhaled the first satisfying drag; then we continued to hash the aeroplane situation.

As you know, conversation among a group of people has the strange and inexplicable habit of wandering, and almost before we realized it, we were attempting to account for England's inferiority in the air. Gordon Seafair reiterated what has already been said once, that her inferiority was due not to quality of aircraft, but to quantity. Therefore, since no blame could be placed on the technique of the British manufacturers, we had to condemn the inefficiency of a government, not lethargic unintentionally, but perfidious intentionally.

We were startled, to say the least, upon hearing a statement which contained all the implications that one did. Had it come from anyone but Gordon, or possibly William Von Swass, it would have been cast off spontaneously, but since we knew that Gordon would not speak without reason we were forced automatically to consider its possibilities.

Boris Glumleigh discredited the remark, saying that any inefficiency on the part of the Chamberlain government was unavoidable. Von Swass, who, politically speaking, is almost reactionary, backed him. Archibald, in his typical manner, believed Gordon implicitly. We agreed later that his belief was justified, but by circumstances rather than reason on his part.

Gordon perceived then that he was faced with at least two ardent doubters who would consider him a recreant if he did not soon qualify his remark. He set out to do that with a confidence which he shortly justified. He said that Chamberlain, backed by the money interests of Great Britain, was deathly afraid of the onslaught of Socialism. Socialists would deprive the money interests of their control of industry, and would consequently deprive him of the position he cherishes and seeks to retain. To fight the Red menace he must join hands with Fascist Germany, its greatest opponent. He must allow a mad war lord to rape as he chooses.

He continued, to say that if England's air force was on a parity with that of Germany, Chamberlain would have no excuse for not intervening to prevent Hitler's acts of aggression. As conditions are, he merely has to say that England is not prepared for war, and so he avoids fighting an ally.

William Von Swass spoke then, to ask why Chamberlain should be arming to the teeth to fight Hitler if the two are such good friends, and Gordon replied by saying that the fact England was arming now was a subterfuge—a remedy to appease the howling mob, as it were. By the time the two nations were of equal strength, fighting between them would not be necessary. There would be no space left in which Socialism could expand its economic system and disseminate its ideas.

Von Swass again spoke, this time to say that there was a lot of reason in what Gordon had said, and perhaps, after all, there might be some justification in addressing England's present Prime Minister as "Herr" Chamberlain.

It is seldom that anyone attempts to change the mind of the usually infallible Von Swass, but this time it had been done, and the attempt was successful. That left but one unbeliever—die-hard Boris; and he, when he saw the change wrought upon our mediator, was forced to realize the wisdom of the arguments advanced by Gordon. So he concluded the discussion by saying that we might have a much finer and safer world in which to dwell if it were not for the Chamberlains who undermined our democracies, and the Griesbachs who questioned the right to free expression of ideas by university professors, let alone the capitalists whose greed necessitates replacing a free economic system by state control.

(Continued on Page 3)

**First Presbyterian Church**  
105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

**Minister:**  
The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

**Director of Music:**  
Mr. Henry Atack

December 11th  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST"  
(Communion)  
7:30 p.m.

The Rev. G. A. Macdonald, D.D., of Knox United Church

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GOING NOV. 26 to JAN. 2. Return valid until January 31, except in cases where schools are not re-opening until later, as shown on certificate. Tickets will be limited to re-opening date but not later than Feb. 28, 1939.  
CERTIFICATE ENTITLING YOU TO THIS SPECIAL FARE MUST BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR PRINCIPAL OR REGISTRAR  
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are here with embossed crest in two colors—green and gold.  
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**University Book Store**

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THERE IS GENERALLY ROOM IN THE BALCONY TEA WHEN THE OTHER ROOMS ARE OVERCROWDED.



Tonight  
There was a burst of Irish music on  
the air.  
It spoke of laughter light  
And understanding rare;  
And for this little while  
My lonely shack was bright  
With the radiance of your smile.  
C. van der Mark.

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WITH ZIPPERS  
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without Zippers  
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the time.

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102nd STREET—JUST SOUTH OF JASPER



# CO-ED COLUMNS

## CO-EDITORIAL

Things I didn't know—Hoops are  
now made from featherbone. In  
grandma's day they were made from  
whalebone, but I guess the whales  
are too hard to catch these days.  
Then, too, the featherbone is even  
better than whalebone for hoops.  
Only turkey feathers are used, as  
chicken featherbone splinters and is  
not suitable. Featherbone is also  
used to hold up the new and dazzling  
strapless bodices.

Fashion—a despot whom the wise  
ridicule and obey.

## PEMBINA PEEKS

Pembina is exceptionally quiet  
these nights, and of course the ex-  
planation is obvious—Xmas exams  
are so close. However, one night last  
week there was a disruption—a fuse  
was blown on the second floor just  
when the Pembinites were beginning  
to concentrate on their books. The  
girls were walking around with  
stormy expressions on their faces,  
muttering to themselves. In fact, the  
person who plugged in that toaster  
wasn't very popular for awhile.

Miss Dodd announced last week  
that Freshettes would no longer be  
required to obtain permission be-  
fore leaving residence in the even-  
ing. It would be swell, if it weren't  
for those dear exams.

There seems to be widespread in-  
terest in what the scales say these  
days—and the reading is accom-  
panied by many groans and expres-  
sions of horror.

It seems that the first floor south  
wing has started posting a Saturday  
night bath list—just like when we  
were kids. You remember, first the  
kids, then the youngsters, and then  
the older members of the family,  
with poor maw and paw bathing in  
cold water along about midnight.

The general topic of discussion in  
the rare intervals when the Pem-  
binites take time out to eat, is the  
forthcoming holiday. Cheer up,  
gals, the last two weeks are the  
worst.

## CKUA University of Alberta 580 Kilocycles

### Programs for Week of Dec. 11 to 17

Sunday, December 11—  
9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.  
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time, CBC.  
10:00—Hugh Bancroft, organist, CBC.  
10:30—In Recital, CBC.

### Monday, December 12—

11:30—Music.  
11:45—Rural Education, Donald Cam-  
eron, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes,  
CKUA-CFCN.  
12:08—Music.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Health Talk, Miss Kate Bright,  
CKUA-CFCN.  
2:55—Let's Look at a Star, CBC.  
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Cur-  
rent Events, Watson Thomson;  
Intermediate School, CKUA-  
CFCN-CJOC.  
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra,  
CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.  
6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.  
6:30—French Conversational Course,  
CBC.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
8:00—International Affairs, Watson  
Thomson, CKUA-CFCN.

### Tuesday, December 13—

11:30—Music.  
11:45—Views and Reviews, CKUA-  
CFCN.  
12:00—Youth Today, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgom-  
ery, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Lancashire and the King, CBC.  
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music  
Hour, Janet Melville, Inter-  
mediate School, CFCN-CJOC-  
CKUA.  
5:00—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra,  
CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—"Law and the Citizen," CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Senior French Course.  
6:30—German Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
8:00—Science: Electric Power and Its  
Application, Prof. E. G. Cul-  
wick, CKUA-CJOC.

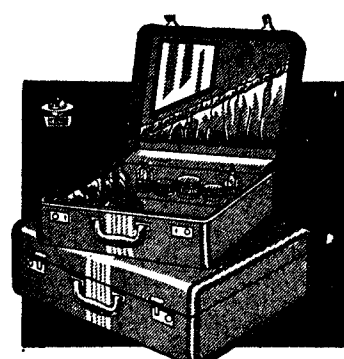
Wednesday, December 14—  
11:30—Music.  
11:45—The Alberta Livestock Industry,  
C. A. Lydon, CKUA-CFCN.

## THE SPECTUCKER

(Continued from Page 2)

With which we got off the street  
car at Steen's, and walked silently  
up the sidewalk for two blocks. Then  
three of my friends separated for  
their respective homes and supper,  
and Boris and I hastened to Atha  
to partake of the Saturday night  
beans and bacon.

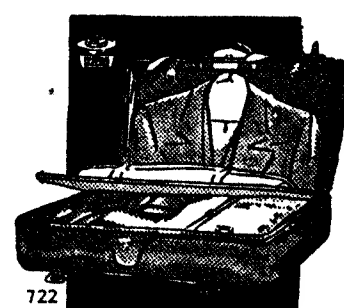
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## LOVE, JOSEPH Q

Dear Maw and Paw:

Gosh, here it is almost Christmas.  
Only a couple more weeks and I'll  
be back home again to see you and  
Sis and Rags and all the gang and  
Annie. I've got a few exams to  
write before I come home, but you  
know exams never worried me much.  
I write an exam on Tuesday morning  
and then I can catch the noon train  
and I'll rip right home. Dave Adams  
and Jimmy Brown both have exams  
on Wednesday afternoon, and aren't  
coming back until Thursday—they  
say it isn't worth while catching the  
evening train. If it were me I sure  
would—I don't see what there is to  
do after exams are all over and  
everybody's going home. Maybe  
there's a show on they want to see.

I was talking to some of the boys  
in Field Crops lab the other day.  
A couple of them were talking about  
girls, and I happened to mention my  
Annie back at home. One of the  
other fellows turned around with a  
screwed look on his face and says,  
"Shall I get my gun?" All the other  
guys laughed, but when I asked  
them what the joke was they just  
groaned. Sometimes I wonder  
if the whole bunch of them aren't  
crazy.

Speaking of Annie, I wonder if I  
could have an extra dollar this  
month. I've figured out how much  
I can pay for everybody's present,  
but it just leaves 50c for Annie. I  
sort of wanted to spend a dollar on  
her present so's I could get some-  
thing special. I'd like the other 50c  
so's I could go downtown and see a  
show at the Gem next week. They're  
bringing back two of Hopalong Cas-  
sidy's pictures, and I missed them  
when they came to the Supreme back  
home.

Colly, Paw, just wait until you see  
the way I'll handle customers in the  
store this Christmas season. I got  
hold of a book by some guy or other  
on how to influence friends and  
people, or something like that. I  
read it right through twice, and I  
figure now I'll be able to sell gro-  
ceries by the bushel basket. It  
really works, too, because there's a  
guy that writes a column for The  
Gateway who has let me take him to  
Tuck three times in the last week.  
He says I'm different from the usual  
run of college students, and I am  
dang sure it's because of that book.

12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Handicraft Talk, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Teens and Twenties, CBC.  
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music  
Hour, Janet Melville, Inter-  
mediate School, CFCN-CJOC-  
CKUA.  
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra,  
CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—Under the Big Top, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:30—French Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
8:00—Recent and Contemporary Eng-  
lish Prose and Drama, CKUA-  
CFCN.  
8:30—Music.  
9:15—Elizabethan Singers, CBC.  
9:30—The Building of Canada: "The  
Patriots of '37," CBC.

### Thursday, December 15—

11:30—Music.  
11:45—Boys and Girls Club Period,  
CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—The University Reporter, CKUA-  
CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Gleanings from Here and There.  
Sheila Marryat, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Lend Me Your Ears, CBC.  
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra,  
CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—Hobby Horses, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Senior French Course.  
6:30—German Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
8:00—The Round Table, "Highway to  
Peace Closed—Possible Detours,"  
CKUA-CFCN.

### Friday, December 16—

11:30—Music.  
11:45—Pests and Mosses, Dr. J. D.  
Newton, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes,  
CKUA-CFCN.  
12:08—Music.  
12:15—NBC Music Appreciation Hour,  
CBC.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Your Home and You: "Planning  
Your Christmas Dinner," Grace  
Duggan, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Let's Look at a Star, CBC.  
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music  
Hour, Janet Melville, Inter-  
mediate School, CFCN-CJOC-CKUA.  
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra,  
CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—The Theatre Page, Elsie Park  
Gowan.  
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.  
6:30—French Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
8:00—To be announced, CKUA-CFCN.

### Saturday, December 17—

11:55—Metropolitan Opera Company,  
CBC.

## New Speedometer

A recent invention by Wendell  
Fathers, famed for motor car at-  
tachments, is the Oval Speedometer  
which operates with a phonographic  
attachment.

At 25 miles it remarks:  
"The city speed limit has been  
passed. Is there a motorcycle police-  
man behind you?"

At 35 miles:  
"Too fast for city driving. We  
hope you are now in the country."

At 45 miles:  
"You car is still under control, but  
watch the car behind the car ahead  
of you."

At 50 miles:  
"Your responsibility is increasing.  
Keep your eyes on the road."

At 60 miles:  
"Are your insurance premiums  
paid to date?"

At 70 miles:  
"You drive—this attachment will  
do the praying."

At 80 miles:  
"Probably someone will have this  
car repaired. If so, we thank you  
for the sale of another speedometer  
to replace this one which in a few  
moments is going to hell along with  
you."—The Sheaf.

He's always saying that he is going  
to use me in his column some day,  
but I haven't seen my name yet.

I told you at the beginning of the  
year that I didn't think much of The  
Gateway. I guess I was just pre-  
judiced because they put something  
in about somebody having asked a  
fourth year House Ecce if she was  
taking C.O.T.C. They didn't mention  
my name, but I didn't like it any-  
way, because it wasn't a fourth year  
House Ecce, it was a Freshette. It  
must have been because I was talk-  
ing to her at the Frosh mixer dance.  
I've changed my mind about The  
Gateway now. They print some darn  
good stuff. There are two things  
about it I don't like still. They are:  
there is a column in every paper that  
they call Casserole which I don't like  
very much. They sometimes have a  
funny joke in it, but most of them  
don't make sense at all. They had  
one in a couple of weeks ago where  
one guy said, "Going out tonight?"  
and the other said, "Not completely."  
Well, that's just screwy. And I don't  
like the name Casserole is a dumb  
name. Why couldn't they call it  
"Laughs" or "Smiles" or "Chuckle  
With Us," or something funny like  
that. Oh yeah, I just about forgot.  
Remember that copy of the first issue  
of the Ploughville Gazette you show-  
ed me—the one that was published in  
1901? I found a joke in Casserole  
that was in that paper too. I guess  
the fellow that makes up Casserole  
never read the Ploughville Gazette.

The other thing I don't like about  
The Gateway is the favoritism that  
they show. Every week you can  
find three or four long articles writ-  
ten by some guy who signs himself  
"Exchange." I've turned in two  
short stories, three poems and an  
article about my pet rooster, but  
they haven't published any of them.  
I don't see anything so wonderful  
about the stuff this guy "Exchange"  
writes.

There's some sort of fuss about  
one of those silly formal dances  
now. The guys up here seem to like  
the darned things, but I'd much ra-  
ther put on my other suit and go  
down to the Community Hall at  
Ploughville and dance. Jake Miller's  
Musical Melodisers sound just as  
good to me as Stan Sherwin and his  
Pickled Peppers, or whatever they  
call themselves. But, anyway, some  
guys got tickets that shouldn't have  
got tickets, and were going to get  
into trouble for it, but they didn't  
get into trouble, and now Johnny  
Maxwell, whoever that is, is going  
to catch hell. (I wouldn't write  
to catch hell.) I wouldn't write  
things like that in my letters, but I  
heard what Paw said when he spilled  
that 20 lb. bag of rice he was putting  
in the window of the store, and I  
don't think he'll mind. That's one on  
you, Paw!) I can't quite figure the  
whole thing out.

Well, it's ten o'clock now, so if

I'm going to get my sleep in tonight  
I'd better sign off. Be sure and be  
at the station next Tuesday night,  
and tell Annie I'm coming so she  
can be there too. I'll be seeing you.  
Your loving son,  
Joseph Q. Collydye.

## NEITHER ARE WE

He wasn't himself today.

His head ached intolerably. His  
breath came with difficulty, and he  
could feel a pulse thumping steadily  
in his forehead.

What was the reason for this?  
Objects swam before his eyes. Not  
ten minutes ago he had felt in the  
prime of health. Usually he was  
strong enough. He looked back on a  
childhood singularly free of the ail-  
ments common to children. But now  
his luck was gone.

His feet felt leaden. He could  
hardly lift his arms. He sought  
wildly for the cause. No, he had  
eaten nothing out of the way. Yet  
his stomach felt cramped, and he  
was wet all over. What could have  
caused this?

He concentrated in a last, desperate  
effort. Ah, he had it!  
He had forgotten his water-wings!  
—Daily Athenaeum.

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—Every pair perfect . . . and if sold for gifts they'll be attractively boxed!  
—Medium service weight with lisle hem . . . full fashioned  
and with narrow heels.  
—Sheer chiffon, silk-to-the-top . . . full fashioned and  
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Good choice of light and dark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.  
Specially Priced

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Whether your favorite outdoors sport be  
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want one of these grand Coats. And if you  
really can't afford one, you'll be hoping  
some kind friend will remember you with  
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A G.W.G. Sport Coat, made in Edmon-  
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Tailored of all wool plaid blanket  
cloth in same style as illustrated. Note  
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Excellent value . . .

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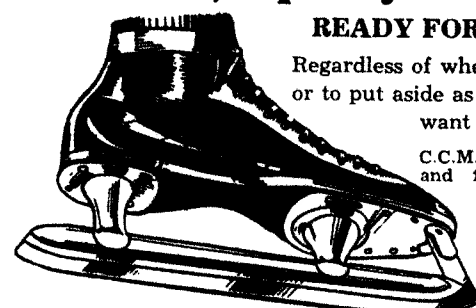
Full swing style with all-around tucking or front tucks and  
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reinforced to resist stretching. Long, well-  
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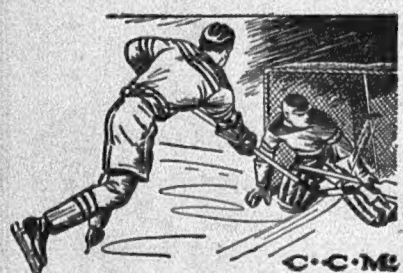
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## Bears Versus Gainer's Hockey Game Postponed To Saturday; Ice Sheet In Poor Condition

May be Further Postponed if Weather Stays Bad

### SECOND TILT OF SEASON

Due to the poor condition of the ice in the Covered Rink, the hockey game which the University of Alberta Golden Bears were scheduled to play Wednesday night against Gainers' Capitols has been postponed till Saturday. And if the ice is still too soft then, it may have to be put off still further. Since it will be a home game for Varsity, Campus A Cards will be valid.

### SKI PROJECT DEVELOPING

The first large skiing project of the year sponsored by the Out-of-Doors Club is gradually getting organized. Club President Ralph Fisher said this week.

In 1936 a ski trip to Banff was made by car. Members had to share gas and oil expenses as well as bear their own food expenses. Last year there was no separate Varsity ski trip, but so many of the Varsity Ski Club went on the Voyageurs train that it was decided that this year it would be possible to hold a trip under the sponsorship of the Varsity Out-of-Doors Club.

The game on Saturday night will be the Bears' second against the Capitols. The first game, played just before the Varsity team left for California, was a 7-3 win for Gainers'. Since then both teams have had more practice, and a fast, close game is expected.

The lineup of Gainers' team was not available at press time, but it is assumed that it will be the same as it was in the previous game. The lineups are given below:

Gainers'—Harney; Lammie; Brant; Wismer, Caldwell; Graham, Donald, Calvert; Walker, Yaneu, Lemieux, Dunn, Quinn, Gannon.

Varsity—McLaren; Stark, McKay, Hall; P. Costigan, Stanley, Stewart; Drake, Darling, S. Costigan; Reid, Crowder, Graves, McCallum.

Below is a schedule of the games to be played by the Golden Bears in the Edmonton Intermediate Hockey League. With four games to be played before Christmas, the Bears will be kept busy at their puck-chasing.

Dec. 10—Gainers at Varsity, Varsity rink.

Dec. 14—Civics at Varsity, Varsity rink.

Dec. 17—E.A.C. at Varsity, Varsity rink.

Dec. 21—Varsity at E.A.C., Arena.

Jan. 4—Civics at Varsity, Varsity rink.

Jan. 6—Varsity at Civics, Arena.

Jan. 7—Varsity at Gainers', Varsity rink.

Jan. 12—Varsity at Civics, Arena.

Jan. 21—E.A.C. at Varsity, Varsity rink.

Jan. 23—Varsity at E.A.C., Arena.

Jan. 25—Gainers at Varsity, Varsity rink.

## COGSWELL



Jean Cogswell, who will be seen in action tonight in the charity game with the Faculty All-Stars, in Athabaska Gym.

## THETAS WIN OVER D.G.'S WEDNESDAY

### THETAS PLAY FOUR-MAN

#### House League Basketball

A demonstration of strangleholds and four-man basketball technique featured the first game between the D.G.'s and the Thetas, in the Women's House League on Wednesday night. At 7:30 only four Thetas had turned up, so the game was started short-handed. However, two extra players showed up at half-time and helped the Thetas on to a 16-6 victory.

D.G.—Peggy Spreull, Marg Hannah, Jean Palethorpe, Louise Marshall, Jane Diamond, Jane Laidlaw, Honour Evans. Coach, Marg Findlay.

Theta — Isabel Howson, Doreen Kavanagh, Gwen Robinson, Frances Van Kleek, Winifred Van Kleek, Mary Kelman. Coach, Ada Crowder.

The second game between the Tri-Delts and Overtown, after a hectic struggle, ended in a tie, 10-10. Vera Funk, Jean Mercer and Maureen Maxwell were the outstanding players in this game.

Tri-Delts — Kay Jackson, Hilda Moore, Gwen White, Maureen Maxwell, Margo Johnson. Coach, Cathie Rose.

Overtown—Jean Mercer, Harriet Easton, Vera Funk, Dorothy Duncan, Peggy Redmond, Eileen Stewart. Coach, Jean Robertson.

Referee—Walt Bayliss.

## SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

We have ten cents bet on the Bears in their Saturday night game with the Capitols. We honestly believe that they will win, but just in case, we're guaranteeing 'em a panning from this corner if they don't. Wow! that sure scared 'em. Watch their smoke now!

The interfaculty hockey schedule has been made up and the teams are ready to start playing in earnest with over two weeks of practice. Despite the secession of the Ags from the Arts-Com-Law division, we're still picking the A-C-L's to come out on top. Stop us if we're wrong.

The Faculty versus Girls basketball game tonight ought to be just as interesting as the Grads versus Boys game last week. It'll be a real treat to see Professor Hewetson and Jake Jamieson right in there slugging for their home team.

The Freshmen ought to get a big kick out of sitting back in the bleachers and watching Jamieson do the sweating. It wouldn't surprise us a bit to hear of some of them trying to put him through a P.T. routine.

He'd probably show them up in grand style if he did.

Glad to see the Fencing Club put on a display. This sport has to be seen to be appreciated, and it is too rarely seen by the public. The club ought to arrange to bring their sport before the public eye more often. It would probably show favorably on the club's membership.

We're still offering condolences to the Skiing Club.

Flash! Jake Jamieson just confirmed a rumor that Doctor Ignatieff will be stationed under the All-Stars opponents' basket in the charity game tonight. The remainder of the team will pass the ball to him at each and every opportunity, so that he can reach up and drop the ball through the hoop.

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## Senior Girls Prepare Lineup For Charity Basketball With Dean Howes' All-Star Squad

Faculty Team Changed at Last Minute Because of Injuries

### TO BE PLAYED IN ATHABASKA GYM

The girls' lineup for the Faculty versus Girls' basketball game on Friday night was announced Thursday morning. The Faculty All-Stars will have seasoned performers to face. The lineup is as follows: Cathie Rose, Mary Frost, Margaret Hughes, Jean Cogswell, Jean Robinson, Ada Crowder, Irene Connolly, Virginia Lamb.

Bad news was received today regarding Dean Howes' Faculty team. Lilge, due to an ankle injury, will not be playing tonight. He will probably be replaced by Dr. Shoemaker. Another item of bad news was that Thomas will not be seen in action either. He will be replaced by Dr. Cantor.

Despite the loss of two starry players, the All-Stars are confident

## MERMAIDS TRAIN SWIM TOURNAY

### Workouts at "Y"

The Varsity women swimmers are hard at training for the interfaculty meet to be held late in January. Both the men's and women's clubs unite to make the meet a success. Anyone attending Varsity is allowed to enter competition.

Later in February the Intercollegiate meet will be held in Saskatoon, and all who hope to make the University team are urged to study hard for the Christmas examinations, because no one on probation is allowed to travel.

The club has thirty-eight members at present, but still has room for more. Regular meetings are held at the Y.W.C.A. pool, under the supervision of Coach Tommy Chivers. The first half-hour of every pool session is spent in teaching beginners, and the rest of the time is devoted to the improvement of strokes and to the teaching of diving.

There is still time to join the club—one dollar and a health certificate are all that are necessary.

Members are reminded that there will be no swim on the twenty-first—the last Wednesday before Xmas.

## PLAY COMMENCES INTERFAC HOCKEY

### Stephens Announces Schedule

It's going to be a busy week-end for the interfac hockey players, as play gets under way in both A and B leagues.

Jack Stephens, manager of interfac hockey, confirmed Thursday night the rumor that the Faculty of Agriculture would enter a separate team in the B league. Many so-called experts are choosing this dark horse to surprise and come out on top.

The Engineers, who last year won in both leagues, are expected to receive considerable opposition from their deadly rivals the Meds and a potentially good team of Art-Com-Laws.

A league in which consistently good hockey is played and which contributes players to the senior team, deserves support. Good turnouts of fans are expected to cheer their respective teams to victory.

Manager Stephens requests that all managers and players watch the bulletin board for possible cancellations due to inclement weather.

The schedule for A and B leagues is as follows:

**"A" League**  
Friday, Dec. 9—5:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Med; 6:30, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.  
Sat., Dec. 10—1:30, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Meds; 2:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers.  
Wed., Dec. 14—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ag-Pharm-Dents; 5:45, Meds vs. Engineers.  
Sat., Dec. 17—1:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds; 2:30, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.

**"B" League**  
Sat., Dec. 10—3:30, Pharm-Dents vs. Meds; 4:30, Ags vs. Engineers.  
Mon., Dec. 12—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds; 5:45, Pharm-Dents vs. Ags.  
Friday, Dec. 16—5:30, Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers; 6:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ags.  
Sat., Dec. 17—3:30, Engineers vs. Meds; 4:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Pharm-Dents.

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